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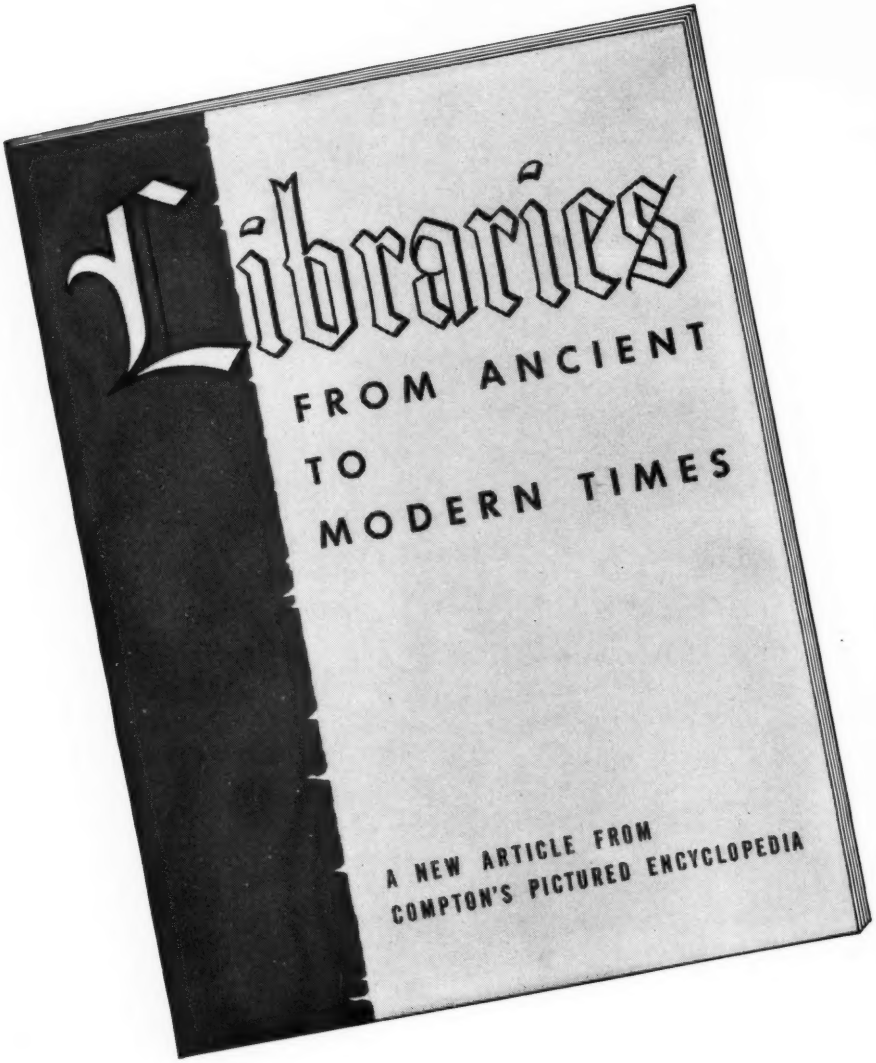

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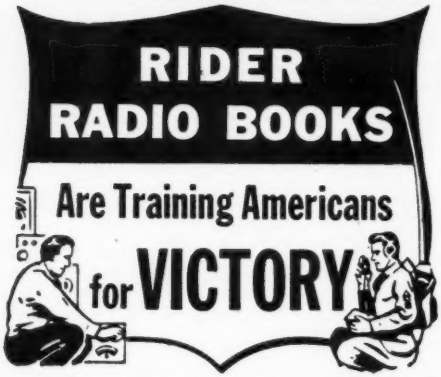

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Dyar, Ralph E. Newspaper promotion and research. 1942. 270p. plates. facsims. Harper, $3.50.

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070.33 Advertising—Newspapers || Newspapers 42-11650

The **New** international year book; a compendium of the world's progress for the year 1941; editor, Charles Earle Funk; associate editors, Ronald Stuart Kain, Mamie Harmon. 1942. 766p. plates. maps. 25½cm. Funk & Wagnalls, $6.25.

The present issue covers the progress of the war on all fronts and the "internal histories of the countries at war, as well as those still at peace, their political developments through the year, their productions of food and other supplies . . . their persistence with that ephemeral thing called 'morale'—resulting in part at least from continuance with sports, painting, theater, motion pictures, literature, and radio."—*Foreword.*

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Ellenwood, James Lee. It runs in the family; illus. by Dorothea Warren. 1942. 236p. illus. Scribner, $2.

The author of *There's no place like home* (Booklist 35:168, Ja 15 39) continues his humorous, common-sense remarks on everyday family problems. Parents who experience the inevitable difficulties will find this encouraging.

*173.7 Family || Home 42-14019

Graeber, Isacque and **Britt, Steuart Henderson,** *eds.* Jews in a gentile world; the problem of anti-Semitism . . . in coöperation with Miriam Beard and others. 1942. 436p. map. tables. diag. Macmillan, $4.

A compendium in which 16 scholars, Jews and gentiles, write on race relations and anti-Semitism. *Partial contents:* Jewish blood and culture, by Melville Jacobs—The sociology of anti-Semitism through history, by J. O. Hertzler—Religious and political aspects of anti-Judaism, by Carl Mayer—Anti-Semitism, product of economic myths, by Miriam Beard—The position and future of the Jews in America, by Raymond Kennedy.

296.082 Jewish question 42-3100

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The authors of *Winged warfare* (Booklist 37:383, Ap 15 41), citing examples from their 30 years' experiences in army aviation, explain to the army's new flying man what the requirements, duties, responsibilities, and advantages are from cadet to general, in peace and war.

358.40973 Air pilots || Aeronautics, Military 42-11460

Baus, Herbert M. Publicity; how to plan, produce and place it. 1942. 252p. Harper, $3.

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301.154 Publicity 42-12058

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Binger, Walter David and **Railey, Hilton H.** What the citizen should know about civilian defense; illus. by Arthur Smith (Citizen series). 1942. 183p. illus. Norton, $2.50.

Practical information on air raid dangers and precautionary measures. Includes chapters on germ warfare, the British experience, and the responsibilities of each American civilian.

*355.23 Civilian defense 42-32208

Cherne, Leo M. Your business goes to war. 1942. 496p. tables. diag. forms. Houghton, $3.50.

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Civil service assembly of the United States and Canada. Position-classification in the public service; a report submitted to the Civil service assembly by the Committee on position-classification and pay plans in the public service; Ismar Baruch, chairman. 1941. 404p. tables. forms. The Assembly, 1313 E. 60th st., Chic., $4.50.

A practical manual giving the principles and administrative advantages of the position-classification plan in national, state, and local public services with detailed procedures which will prove helpful to any personnel administrator. Appendixes, special forms, and outlines. No index.

*351.10973 Civil service || U.S.—Officials and employees 41-23633

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351.10973 Civil service || U.S.—Officials and employees 41-11447

Corey, Lewis. The unfinished task: economic reconstruction for democracy. 1942. 314p. Viking, $3.

In the postwar world economic changes are inescapable, and the economic order must be remade for a more democratic functioning, without the present monopoly evils. The author's arguments merit consideration; his exposition of the weaknesses of communism and fascism is realistic. Several chapters have been published in magazines.

330.904 Economic policy || Democracy || Totalitarianism 42-10624

Corwin, Edward Samuel. Constitutional revolution, ltd. 1941. 121p. [Pub. by Claremont colleges, Claremont, Calif., for Pomona college, Scripps college and Claremont colleges] $2.

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342.739 U.S.—Constitutional law 41-13679

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388.10973 Roads 42-5965

Gamble, Charles W. and **Gamble, Winona W.** How to raise money. 1942. 265p. tables. Association press, $3.

"Fund raising programs for social and religious organizations."—*Subtitle. Contents:* Campaign technique—Suburban and rural campaigns—Organizations serving youth—Hospitals—Churches—Campaigning by mail—Training programs and finance institutes.

361.73 Fund raising 42-13447

Hindus, Maurice Gerschon. Russia and Japan. 1942. 254p. maps. Doubleday, $2.

The author of *Hitler cannot conquer Russia* (BOOKLIST 38:93, N 15 41) continues his forecast of victory with the prophecy that Japan will eventually attack Russia on the Siberian front. The Japanese will be defeated, he thinks, for the great distances and the newly developed Siberian resources will be too much for them.

327.470952 Russia—For. rel.—Japan || Japan—For. rel.—Russia 42-11514

New York. City college. *Civilian defense council.* Handbook of civilian protection; ed. by Louis L. Snyder, under the supervision of Richard B. Morris and Joseph E.

Wisan. 1942. 184p. illus. Whittlesey house, McGraw-Hill, flexible fabrikoid, $1.25.

Information about meeting the problems anticipated in the event of air raids, compactly presented in clear language, with simple illustrations. Short list of American, Canadian, and British defense films available in February 1942, a bibliography, and an outline of the setup of the City college civil defense council in appendixes. *Contents:* Total war and the civilian—Air raid conduct and services—Fire fighting—Incendiary bombs and high explosives—Poison gas—First aid—Civilian conservation and salvage—Nutrition in the wartime emergency.

355.23 Civilian defense 42-10183

Raborg, Paul C. Mechanized might, the story of mechanized warfare. 1942. 284p. plates. maps. tables. Whittlesey house, McGraw-Hill, $2.50.

After a general discussion of strategy, the author gives an account of the motorized cavalry, infantry, antiaircraft, and antitank guns and tanks as used in specific maneuvers and battles, closing with a full description of the Battle of France. Emphasis is placed on United States armaments, especially tanks up to last December.

358 U.S.—Army—Organization 42-9019

Root, Ralph Rodney. Camouflage with planting; illus. by Margrette Oatway Dornbusch. 1942. 79p. illus. diag. tables. Ralph Fletcher Seymour, 410 S. Michigan ave., Chic., stiff paper covers, $1.50.

A small technical manual for the landscape and building architect, which is not easy reading. Long-range and large-scale planning for the use of planting in concealing likely targets from bombers and aerial photographers are suggested. Included is a 10-page section giving plant zone tables, and a brief one-page bibliography. Controversial in places, and entered here because of scarcity of material in this field; it will have limited use.

355.43 Camouflage (Military science) 42-12177

U.S. *Social security board.* Social security yearbook for the calendar year 1940; annual supplement to the Social security bulletin. June 1941. 347p. charts. tables. 26cm. Federal security agency, the Board, Washington, D. C., paper, 70c.

The present issue summarizes developments in social security, old age and survivors insurance, employment security, and public assistance and federal work programs in 1940 with statistical charts and tables. Lists selected documents related to social security and the publications of the Social security board. Bibliographic notes, p.315-325.

331.25440973 Insurance, State and compulsory (41-50048)

400 PHILOLOGY

Schlauch, Margaret. The gift of tongues. 1942. 342p. illus. Modern age books, $3.50.

A popular discussion of the origin and nature of human speech and written language, with examples of the unusual causes of change in word usage. Especially interesting are the discussion of the poet's use of language and the analysis of the experimental language of writers such as Joyce, Stein, and Auden. Of interest to students of any language. Appendixes, bibliography, notes, and exercises.

*420 English language 42-13302

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Bacon, Francis Leonard. Outwitting the hazards; youth attacks the accident problem. 1941. 446p. illus. diag. form. Silver Burdett, $1.80.

A thorough, well-illustrated high school textbook on safety education, in which "particular consideration is given to pedestrian and driver education and the traffic problem."—*Preface.* Each of the six units closes with practical suggestions for individual and group activity and a reading list.

614.8 Accidents—Prevention 41-24469

Blair, Edna. The food garden; illus. by Laurence Blair. 1942. 147p. illus. 26cm. Macmillan, $2.

A visual aid to the gardener, in the form of double-page spreads of drawings, is an original, helpful feature. The drawings show varieties, planting and cultivation technique, and pests. Includes vegetables, fruits and herbs; the text is concise and practical.

635 Vegetable gardening || Fruit-culture 42-10909

Bridges, B. C. Practical fingerprinting. 1942. 374p. illus. Funk & Wagnalls, $4.

How to take, classify, and file fingerprints, with discussions of the Vucetich and Henry systems which serve as a basis of most fingerprint systems, both foreign and domestic. Special chapters on latent fingerprints which are important in criminal investigation. Fully illustrated.

*573.6 Finger-prints 42-36222

Clarkson, *Mrs.* **Rosetta E.** Herbs, their culture and uses; illus. by Tabea Hofmann. 1942. 266p. illus. Macmillan, $2.75.

The propagation of useful herbs, indoors and

out, with directions for harvesting, packaging, and marketing, and for use in dyes, pot pourri, vinegars, beverages, and cookery. Informative paragraphs on 100 herbs of maximum value, alphabetically arranged, and tables for quick reference.

635.7 Herbs 42-10910

Cooper, Alfred M. Employee training. 1942. 311p. McGraw-Hill, $2.50.

Describes the procedures of the rehearsed-conference method of instruction useful in either long-term apprenticeship courses or the short intensive training for new employees. Includes outlines and lesson plans for classes in public relations, safety, and methods of developing standard practice in various types of training. Appendixes include standard practice for conference leaders and excerpts from specific plans.

*658.3 Employment management 42-36223

Dies, Edward Jerome. Soybeans, gold from the soil. 1942. 122p. tables. diag. Macmillan, $1.75.

A brief, popular history of the versatile soybean from its use in ancient Egypt and China, its comparatively recent cultivation in Europe and the United States, to the probable future development of the industry now yielding $100,000,000 annually in the United States. Statistical tables and charts. Bibliography: p.101-118.

633.34 Soy-bean 42-10360

Heron, Alexander R. Toward understanding in industry; sharing information with employees. 1942. 204p. Oxford univ. press, Lond.; Stanford univ. press, Stanford University, Calif., $2.50.

Useful data on a phase of employer-employee relationship little touched upon. Suggests methods of communicating general or specific information to insure a mutual understanding and confidence.

658.3 Employment management 42-8126

Mantell, Charles Letnam and others. The technology of natural resins. 1942. 506p. illus. tables. diag. Chapman, Lond.; Wiley, $7.

A specialized reference work which gives the technical background for the important commercial resins of natural origin. "Emphasis in the volume has been placed upon the technology of the resins, their industrial formulations, the properties of the resins and their combinations with other materials, and their place in commerce. The treatment is more practical than theoretical or even scientific. From the viewpoint of terminology, shellac and rosin are excluded."—*Preface.*

668.4 Gums and resins 42-11234

Morgan, Alfred Powell. Getting acquainted with electricity; illus. by the author. 1942. 346p. illus. diag. Appleton-Century, $3.

A discussion for laymen of how electricity works and what it can accomplish. Illustrated with simple diagrams. *Partial contents:* Static electricity and its phenomena—Electromagnetism—Electrical measurements—Radio communication; the vacuum-tube in radio communication; tuning and resonance—Electrochemistry.

*621.3 Electricity 42-13527

Ogden, Samuel R. How to grow food for your family; drawings by W. W. Faulks. 1942. 139p. illus. tables. diag. A. S. Barnes, $2.

Planting and care of a fairly large home garden plot, with suggestions on the choice of varieties, fertilizers, and garden plans. For use particularly in the northeast and middle Atlantic states.

635 Vegetable gardening 42-11533

Riis, Roger William and **Patric, John.** Repairmen will get you if you don't watch out. 1942. 271p. Doubleday, $1.95.

Condensed and rewritten, the articles exposing cheating and inefficiency in repair work on automobiles, radios, watches, typewriters, vacuum cleaners, and electric irons, published in *Reader's Digest*, are here presented in summary. Excerpts from letters from the trade, and from magazine articles, show the reaction to the original articles.

629.28 Automobiles—Repairing 42-13395

Teale, Edwin Way. Byways to adventure; a guide to nature hobbies; illus. with photographs by the author. 1942. 222p. plates. Dodd, $2.75.

An absorbing account for the amateur of the fun, relaxation, and achievement of such nature hobbyists as shell collectors, fossil hunters, bird watchers, and underwater observers. Includes suggestions for original investigations, lists equipment needed, and points out organizations and books of special interest in each of the 15 fields. Chapter bibliographies. List of natural history museums in each state.

*500 Natural history 42-1310

White, Marion. Sweets without sugar. 1942. 103p. M. S. Mill, $1.25.

Over 200 recipes for desserts, sauces, candies, and some conserves and relishes in which honey, syrup, or molasses are used. Includes calory content of these sugar substitutes and the relative sweetness as compared with sugar.

*641.5 Cookery 42-362:7

700 FINE ARTS

Geister, Edna. The new ice-breakers. 1942. 153p. Harper, $1.50.

A party book for group use, giving directions for games and suggesting the music. Covers entertainment only, not menus nor decorations. *Partial contents:* Musical mixers—Games requiring little space or action—Fun for small groups—Dance mixers and grand march figures.

*793 Amusements 42-13366

Hitchcock, Henry Russell. In the nature of materials; 1887-1941; the buildings of Frank Lloyd Wright. 1942. 143p. plates. plans. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $5.

The second volume, in a series of three devoted to a complete presentation of the life, literature, and work of Frank Lloyd Wright, is given over to a record of the architect's work. The introductory text of 143 pages gives a broad historical account of Wright's architecture. It is followed by 198 unnumbered pages giving photographs and plans of over 100 buildings in all parts of the world, arranged chronologically. Index; attractive format designed by Mr. Wright. Volume one, *Selected writings*, 1894-1940, was edited by Frederick Gutheim 1941. 275p. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.50 41-11296).

*720 Architecture || Wright, Frank Lloyd 42-13893

Lent, D. Geneva. Needle point as a hobby. 1942. 180p. illus. Harper, $3.

An introduction to needle point as a fine art, combining directions for the work with some history of decorative needlework at various periods from the Middle Ages to the present. Some of the historical data has been questioned. Illustrated with diagrams of stitches and a few pictures of fine pieces of needle point. No designs are given.

746 Embroidery 42-13832

800 LITERATURE

Ficke, Arthur Davison. Tumultuous shore, and other poems. 1942. 110p. Knopf, $2.

A poet in search of something more in life than internal confusions and external wars offers these lucid poems which express his deepest feelings regarding people and nature.

811.5 42-9490

Rodgers, William Robert. Awake! and other wartime poems. 1942. 64p. Secker, Lond.; Harcourt, $1.50.

Unusually fine verse with attractive imagery which reveals ordinary attitudes to life. Not profound, nor are they war poems.

821.91 42-9478

Starrett, Vincent. Bookman's holiday; the private satisfactions of an incurable collector. 1942. 312p. illus. Random house, $3.

In these 17 essays a booklover writes on miscellaneous literary topics which have attracted his fancy—Sherlock Holmes' landlady, the wiles of Japan, oysters, cats, and eunuchs. Reprinted from magazines.

814.5 42-9040

900 HISTORY

Agent in Italy, by S. K. 1942. 331p. Doubleday, $3.

This firsthand account of anti-Fascist underground organization in Italy is written by a German in exile, who, after escaping from the Gestapo, went to Italy and became active in espionage and sabotage. His account of the unacknowledged civil war in Italy, the Nazi control and exploitation, and Italian disillusionment and dissatisfaction is impressive but necessarily without documentation.

945.09 Fascism—Italy || World war, 1939- —Italy || Secret service—Italy || Spies 42-10673

Gervasi, Frank. War has seven faces. 1942. 296p. Doubleday, $2.50.

Informative coverage by a war correspondent of his trip, January-September 1941, to South, East, and North Africa, the Middle East, India, Thailand, and the Philippines. There is a vivid impression of the desert war in Libya, contempt for British and American complaceny about the Far East, and fine sketches of Generals Auchinleck and Wavell, Jan Smuts, premier of the South African Union, and Ismet Inonu, the president of Turkey. Readable and as objective as this author "with profound prejudices against ultra-conservatism in all its forms" could make it.

*940.53 World war, 1939- 42-36230

Godolphin, Francis Richard Borroum, *ed.* The Greek historians. In 2v.; ed. with an introd., revisions, and additional notes, by F. R. B. Godolphin. 1942. fold. map. Random house, boxed, $5.

"The complete and unabridged historical works of Herodotus, translated by George Rawlinson; Thucydides, translated by Benjamin Jowett; Xenophon, translated by Henry G. Dakyns; Arrian, translated by Edward J. Chinnock."—*Subtitle.* Slight revisions in the translations, additional notes, indexes, and in appendixes several often inaccessible short

historical works, make these scholarly volumes particularly valuable to historians.

938.0082 Greek historians 42-11883

Huss, Pierre J. The foe we face. 1942. 300p. Doubleday, $3.

After eight years as head of the Berlin bureau of International news service, the author writes with firsthand knowledge of Hitler and his associates. His book is filled with information and some gossip about their characters and personal life, and he records the course of Nazi politics and corruption in Berlin as the foreign correspondents saw power being concentrated in these men. Published in *Cosmopolitan.*

943.085 National socialism || Germany 42-13431

Kiralfy, Alexander. Victory in the Pacific; how we must defeat Japan; with maps and diag. by the author. 1942. 283p. maps. diag. John Day, $2.75.

After studying the weaknesses of the democracies the Japanese proceeded to capitalize on them; the allies must change their strategy, abandon the theory that production will win the war, take the offensive, and attack the Japanese centers. Realistic argument about the technicalities of strategy, illustrated with maps and diagrams. Some critics will think important factors are overlooked.

*940.53 World war, 1939- || Japan 42-36232

Van Kirk, Walter William. Religion and the world of tomorrow. 1941. 150p. Willett, Clark, Chic., $1.50.

Discusses various plans for peace and shows how they cannot work because they involve revenge and retaliation. An ideal peace plan, which lists certain political and economic reforms, is outlined. Helpful to church discussion groups.

940.531 World war, 1939- —Peace || World war, 1939- —Religious aspects 42-3596

Warren, Charles. Odd byways in American history. 1942. 269p. Harvard univ. press, $3.

A dozen scholarly essays on unusual episodes in American history and politics between 1778 and 1840. *Partial contents:* How billiard tables and gold spoons became campaign issues—What was the weather at Washington's inauguration?—How the great Tub plot scared the Federalists—Why the Battle of New Orleans was not painted.

973.4 U.S.—Hist. A 42-639

910 DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Binns, Archie. The roaring land. 1942. 284p. plates. McBride, $3.

Growing up in the wilderness of the Olympic peninsula in Washington, the author knew some of the industrial history of his state through experience, sharing the work of clearing land, seeing the development and decline of steamboats, the growth of the lumber industry, and the revolution that irrigation brought to the land. He tells a vigorous story of the recent years of the state and its cities, as well as some earlier history. No index, no list of illustrations.

*917.97 Washington 42-36212

Bryan, George Sands. Mystery ship, the Mary Celeste in fancy and in fact. 1942. 319p. plates. map. Lippincott, $3.

The sea mystery of the deserted ship which, in 1872, was found sailing off the Azores with her cargo intact is revived here, and an attempt is made to separate fact from legend and conjecture. The mystery is not solved, but plausible deductions are made from the genuine evidence. Poor organization confuses the narrative.

910.4 Mary Celeste (Brig) 42-10366

Burt, Alfred Leroy. A short history of Canada for Americans. 1942. 279p. plates. maps. Univ. of Minn. press, $3; text ed., $2.50.

Our neighbor to the north interpreted through her history, with similarities and differences between the countries underlined for better understanding. Unpedantic writing, with many pen pictures of notable people. Well illustrated; many small maps.

*917.1 Canada—Hist. 42-37015

Follett, *Mrs.* Helen Thomas. Ocean outposts; illus. with maps by Armstrong Sperry, and photographs. 1942. 133p. illus. maps. Scribner, $2.

For note see children's list.

Freeman, Otis W. and **Martin, Howard H.,** *eds.* The Pacific Northwest; a regional, human, and economic survey of resources and development. 1942. 542p. illus. tables. diag. maps. Chapman, Lond.; Wiley, $4.

A comprehensive study covering physical characteristics, the exploitation and conservation of natural resources, and the development of agriculture, industry, and commerce in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, the mountain counties of western Montana, Alaska, and British Columbia. Many small maps, tables, and a land form map in pocket. Chapter bibliographies. The illustrations, maps, and tables are not listed.

*917.7 Northwest, Pacific 42-10345

Kiplinger, Willard Monroe. Washington is *like* that. 1942. 522p. Harper, $3.50.

A blueprint of Washington as it changed from peace to war, and as it functions now under war conditions. The account is amazingly detailed and comprehensive, mostly objective but always frank, and it bristles with names. The government in all its ramifications comes first, but other features of the city receive attention—society, schools, tourists, and Negroes. Fully indexed. Appendixes give biographical sketches, notes on agencies, abbreviations, and government publications. *Partial contents:* White House: office and home—Morale, propaganda and censorship—Government workers—Farmers go to town—Government the papa—How to lobby—Postwar plans—Jews in government—Wonderland of pamphlets—Guide for social climbers.

*917.53 Washington, D. C. || U.S.—Pol. & govt. 42-36235

Romains, Jules. Salsette discovers America; tr. from the French with an introd. by Lewis Galantière. 1942. 234p. Knopf, $2.50.

An amusing record of the first impressions made upon the author's imaginary friend, a learned French refugee, as the two explored New York City and the outlying country last summer. Readers will find the obvious discussions of manners, customs, and our way of life at times genuinely enlightening and again only trivial and dull.

917.3 National characteristics, American 42-11992

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Cuningham, Charles E. Timothy Dwight, 1752-1817, a biography. 1942. 403p. plates. facsims. Macmillan, $3.75.

The biography of a talented New England educator and theologian. Educated at Yale, he served as chaplain in the Revolutionary army, and preached and taught at Northampton and Greenfield Hill. In 1795 he became president of Yale, where he began to build up the then "ruined college." The science, medical, and divinity schools benefited most by his able leadership which continued until his death in 1817. Well documented; copious notes and bibliography.

B Dwight, Timothy 42-5859

Eastman, Max. Heroes I have known; twelve who lived great lives. 1942. 326p. plates. Simon & Schuster, $3.

These sketches are testimonials of friendships with people the author likes and enjoys, rather than biographies, and they vary in quality. All are gossipy and revealing of the author as well as his subjects. *Partial contents:* The trial of Eugene Debs—Difficulties in worshiping Isadora Duncan—An enthusiasm involving Anatole France—A character study of Charlie Chaplin—John Reed and the Russian revolution—The life story of John Dewey.

920 Biography 42-13050

Forbes, Esther. Paul Revere & the world he lived in. 1942. 510p. plates. facsims. Houghton, $3.75.

The capable writing and the feeling for the atmosphere of historic America that characterized *Paradise* (BOOKLIST 33:213, Mr 37) are evident in this excellent biography of the Boston silversmith and Revolutionary hero. Illustrations include a color plate of a Copley portrait, old prints, and photographs. End-paper maps of Boston and Paul Revere's ride.

B Revere, Paul 42-36229

Rothery, Agnes Edwards. Family album. 1942. 237p. plates. Dodd, $3.

The Rothery family lived in Wellesley in the winter and on Cape Cod in the summer, and father commuted to his Boston office. They were a vigorous group, leading active lives among hosts of friends, and father was the most vigorous of all. The story begins when he was forty-two and ends when he was ninety-two, in 1941—still a dominant, likable character, still addicted to exploring for antiques, still commuting to business, still swimming and walking miles every day. He was exceptional, but his daughter doesn't exaggerate eccentricity beyond the limits of plausibility.

B Rothery, John Jay Elmendorf 42-12269

Sedgwick, Henry Dwight. Memoirs of an epicurean. n.d. 349p. port. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.

The author of many histories, biographies, and essays, in grateful appreciation of his eighty years "of this strange experience of conscious life," describes a variety of enjoyable experiences in his informal biography.

B 42-36225

Whitney, *Mrs.* Janet. John Woolman, American Quaker; with illus. by George Gillett Whitney. 1942. 490p. illus. Little, $3.75. An Atlantic monthly press book.

Presents John Woolman, the clear-thinking, industrious Quaker who kept a shop, taught school, gave legal advice, did excellent tailoring, preached a sound sermon, and in many ways helped his fellow man. That was in New Jersey, in the late 1700's, but his apt remarks on slavery, soil conservation, and conscientious objectors are still interesting today. Bibliography: p.435-440. Appendixes give copious notes. End-paper map.

B Woolman, John 42-13313

Fiction

Bates, Ralph. The undiscoverables, and other stories. 1942. 304p. Random house, $2.50.

Three long short stories of unrest, treachery, and violence which are difficult to read. The title story tells of the clash between Fascists and natives in a remote Sicilian fishing village just after Italy's entrance into the war. "The burning corn" describes a particularly brutal revolutionary uprising in a Mexican village. The last, "When the man comes, follow him," is a mystery story in which a blind racketeer and his gang search for hidden gold in the Arizona mountains. First and second stories are reprinted from periodicals.

42-9573

Bolster, Evelyn. Come gentle spring. 1942. 378p. Vanguard, $2.50.

The central character is a middle-aged Idaho farmer, a gentle man who made few demands on life and hoped some day to free his irrigated land from debt. But that dream slowly faded; his loved daughter was obliged to marry hastily, and his son chose a tough little waitress. Only the nagging, discontented wife remained and the husband found innocent comfort in a neighboring family. The story is honestly told, with idiomatic, everyday conversation that rings true, but it is not a cheerful tale.

42-12643

Bosworth, Allan R. Full crash dive. 1942. 271p. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.

Old Admiral Wetherbee, in sick bay because of a broken leg, solves the mystery of the sinking of the navy's new submarine, *Starfish*, which carried 22 men to their deaths and resulted in two murders and two attempts at murder. Adventure and sabotage off the coast of California. Appeared in *Argosy* magazine under the title "Murder goes to sea."

42-5131

Brown, Dee. Wave high the banner, a novel based on the life of Davy Crockett. 1942. 367p. Macrae-Smith, $2.50.

A well-drawn portrait of Davy Crockett, illiterate backwoods politician, famed hunter, and excellent soldier. Davy was farmed out as a bound boy to pay his father's debts but on reaching legal age he marries pretty Polly Finley. His friendliness and skill as a bear hunter gain for him the friends who elect him to congress. At middle age Davy is fighting with the small band of courageous unsuccessful defenders of the Alamo.

Crockett, David—Fiction 42-11114

Daly, Maureen. Seventeenth summer. 1942. 255p. Dodd, $2.50.

Vivid portrayal of a girl's first love told in the first person. It all began the first day of the summer vacation when Jack, the high school basketball hero, stopped to ask Angeline if she would go sailing with him. Then Angie tells how, with each date and every telephone call, this new feeling for a boy grows and how all the cosy everyday family matters affect her. It all ends when Angie leaves Fond du Lac to go to college. Delightful reading for all ages.

42-12642

Foster, Elizabeth. The days between, a novel. 1942. 301p. Harper, $2.50.

Six refugees—English, French, and American—were stranded on the road to Bordeaux after escaping from Paris. They were men and women who for various reasons would be prizes for the Nazis, so when their car was stolen, they hid in an abandoned manor house. Anxiety, danger, and hunger brought out the best and the worst, and interest centers on character, not plot.

42-12029

Komroff, Manuel. In the years of Our Lord. 1942. 311p. Harper, $2.50.

A sincere, somewhat romanticized retelling of the Gospel story in which the birth, life, death, and resurrection of Christ are revealed through the experiences of Ben Shaba, his son Lazarus and daughters Mary and Martha, the disciples Peter, Judas, and Matthew, Pilate, Barabbas, and the people for whom miracles were performed. The author in a postscript discusses the source material. More readable than Asch, *The Nazarene* (BOOKLIST 35:88, N 1 39).

Jesus Christ—Fiction 42-10310

Maass, Edgar. Don Pedro and the devil, a novel of chivalry declining. 1942. 634p. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.

The sixteenth century, bursting with energy and violence, chivalry and greed, in a colossal panorama—the conquistadores, the Inquisition, Don Carlos and his mad mother, the Moors, outlaws, monks and peasants of Spain. Young Don Pedro, sponsored by Cortés, went

to Peru with the brothers Pizarro to seek his fortune and took part in Pizarro's betrayal of the Inca. He came home rich and ashamed and returned finally in the train of Las Casas to expiate the cruelty of conquest. Very long but well written and exciting.

42-6760

Rice, Craig. Telefair, the house on the island. 1942. 287p. Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.

An unreal tale set on an isolated island where orphaned David Telefair goes to live with his uncle. The large house with its many unused rooms, the deaf mute servants, the vicious half-starved dogs tied at the shore's edge, and the deeply hated uncle are the outward signs of evil. David slowly discovers a 20-year-old crime and frees the island people from its spell. Entertaining ghost story.

42-7203

Teilhet, Darwin L. Trouble is my master. 1942. 335p. Little, $2.50.

An amusing novel with a slight historical background, about a small boy in Philadelphia in the year 1804-1805. It is difficult to segregate the main plot because Tack, constantly in hot water with the grownups, is involved in so many misadventures—the mystery of a theft of jewels, complications at school resulting from his bragging, gang feuds, piracy, a romance, and the invention of a steam-propelled dredge. For boys as well as adults.

42-9586

INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE

Ferguson, John Alexander. Terror on the island. 1942. 301p. Vanguard, $2.

42-9119

Garth, David. Thunderbird. 1942. 275p. Kinsey, $2.

42-10936

MYSTERY AND DETECTIVE STORIES

Abbey, Kieran. And let the coffin pass. 1942. 237p. Scribner, $2.

42-10294

Cole, George Douglas Howard and **Cole, Margaret.** Knife in the dark. 1942. 256p. Macmillan, $2.

42-7953

Coxe, George Harmon. Assignment in Guiana. 1942. 248p. Knopf, $2.

42-5682

Gardner, Erle Stanley. The case of the drowning duck. 1942. 284p. Morrow, $2.

42-14085

McCloy, Helen. Who's calling? 1942. 282p. Morrow, $2.

42-9580

Messer, *Mrs.* **Mona Naomi Anne (Hocking).** Poison is a bitter brew. 1942. 301p. Doubleday, $2.

42-9583

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. The man who changed his plea. 1942. 291p. Little, $2.

42-10940

Walling, Robert Alfred John. The corpse with the eerie eye. 1942. 278p. Morrow, $2.

42-12645

Woolrich, Cornell. Black alibi. 1942. 377p. Simon & Schuster, $2.

42-10431

WESTERN STORIES

Foster, Bennett. The maverick. 1942. 268p. Doubleday, $2.

42-10303

Glidden, Jonathan H. Gunsmoke graze, by Peter Dawson [*pseud.*]. 1942. 275p. Dodd, $2.

42-4609

Mann, Edward Beverly. Gunsmoke trail. 1942. 279p. Morrow, $2.

42-9582

Series and Editions

Blue ribbon books, each, $1.

QUENNELL, PETER. Caroline of England, an Augustan portrait.

TURGENEV, IVAN SERGIEEVICH. The best known works . . . including Fathers and sons; Smoke; and nine short stories.

WHITMAN, WALT. Leaves of grass, the collected poems of Walt Whitman; ed. by Emory Holloway.

De luxe editions. Garden City pub. co., Garden City, N. Y.

HANSON, EARL PARKER, *ed.* Highroad to adventure. $1.49.

910.822 Adventure and adventurers [41-6253]

KIRSTEIN, LINCOLN. The book of the dance. $1.98.

*793.3 Dancing—Hist. || Ballet—Hist. 42-13962

WHERE to eat, sleep and play in the U.S.A.; a book of recommended hotels, restaurants, tourist courts . . . with notes about things of interest along the way, and lists of annual events, ski spots and dude ranches; ed. by Traveler's windfall association, inc. 1942. 200p. illus. $1.50.

647.940973 Hotels, taverns, etc. [39-17939]

WOOD, CLEMENT. Poets' handbook. $1.49.

426.8 English language—Versification || Poetry [40-35733]

Grosset & Dunlap reprints.

BRAND, MAX. The border kid. 85c.

CORBETT, ELIZABETH F. The young Mrs. Meigs. $1.

ESTES, *Mrs.* HARLOW (WILSON). Hildreth. $1.

FIELD, PETER, *pseud.* Guns from Powder valley. 85c.

GORDON, CHARLES WILLIAM. Glengarry school days, by Ralph Connor, *pseud.* 50c.

GRUBER, FRANK. The talking clock. 85c.

IAMS, JACK. The countess to boot. 85c.

MCMEEKIN, CLARK, *pseud.* Show me a land. $1.

OLLIVANT, ALFRED. Bob, son of battle. 50c.

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Phaidon press art books. Oxford univ. press.

RAFFAELE SANZIO. Raphael. 1942. 33p. 120 plates. 36 x 26½cm. $4.50.

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JOHNSEN, JULIA EMILY, *comp.* The "eight points" of post-war world reorganization (v. 15, no. 5). 1942. 126p. 90c.

940.531 Atlantic declaration, Aug. 14, 1941 || Reconstruction (1939-) 42-11036

SUMMERS, ROBERT E., *comp.* Wages and prices (v. 15, no. 6). 1942. 219p. $1.25.

331.2973 Wages || Prices 42-12358

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SINCLAIR, *Mrs.* BERTHA (MUZZY). Shadow mountain, by B. M. Bower, *pseud.*

The **Condensed** chemical dictionary; a reference volume for all requiring quick access to a large amount of essential data regarding chemicals, and other substances used in manufacturing and laboratory work; comp. and ed. by the editorial staff of the Chemical engineering catalog. 3d ed., completely rev. and enl. under supervision of Thomas C. Gregory, editor. 1942. 756p. diag. Reinhold pub. corp., 330 W. 42d st., N. Y., $12.

Arrangement remains the same; 6000 new items are added, including many proprietary products, with trade or brand names. A new feature is the inclusion of typical specifications secured from manufacturers.

540.3 Chemistry—Dictionaries 42-5803

Eliason, Eldridge Lyon. First aid in emergencies. 11th ed., with a supplement on civilian defense and poison gases. 126 illus. 1942. 260p., 16p. Lippincott, flexible fabrikoid, $1.75.

A revised edition with new illustrations. The supplement on civilian defense is slight; most of it is devoted to poison gases.

614.8 First aid in illness and injury 42-5904

Frank, Waldo David. Virgin Spain, the drama of a great people. 1942. 323p. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.50.

There is some revision and an impassioned chapter on recent Spanish history has been added to a book first noted in BOOKLIST 22: 414, Jl 26.

914.6 Spain 42-12935

Goudy, Fredric William. The alphabet and elements of lettering. Rev. and enl., with many full-page plates and other illus. drawn & arranged by the author. 1942. 101p. plates. 33 x 24cm. Univ. of Calif. press, Berkeley, $6.

Two out-of-print books are revised, expanded, and issued in a handsome large volume.

*745 Alphabets || Lettering 42-36231

Hudson, Geoffrey Francis and **Rajchman, Marthe.** An atlas of Far Eastern politics. Enlarged ed., with a supplement for the years 1938 to 1942 by George E. Taylor, and additional maps by Marthe Rajchman. 1942. 207p. maps. Issued under the auspices of the International secretariat, Institute of Pacific relations, by John Day, $2.50.

A 1938 book reissued with a supplementary section that makes it timely. This new section deals with the Sino-Japanese war since 1938, and the effect of the European war on the Far East. Many excellent small maps show geography, resources, and transportation.

950 East (Far East) 42-11946

Santayana, George. Realms of being. One-volume ed., with a new introd. by the author. 1942. 862p. Scribner, $4.

Originally published in four volumes: The realm of essence—The realm of matter—The realm of truth—The realm of spirit.

111 Ontology 42-36200

Sullivan, Charles Jackson, *comp.* Army posts and towns; the Baedeker of the army. 1942. 199p. Haynes corp., 412 E. 11th st., Los Angeles, Calif., $3.

Data about living conditions, transportation, hotels, climate, and schools at army posts and nearby towns. Information about the army has been deleted; the author does not claim completeness nor entire accuracy for the book, but it gives timely, if limited, reference help. This is the third edition.

355.7 Military posts 42-11461

Witham, George S. Modern pulp and paper making, a practical treatise. 2d ed. 1942. 705p. illus. tables. diag. Reinhold pub. corp., $6.75.

A technical treatise, originally published in 1920, and now revised to cover changes in the industry and America, and technological progress. Obsolete material has been deleted.

676 Wood-pulp || Paper making and trade 42-4998

Children's Books

Allen, Adam. Dynamo farm; illus. by Juan Oliver; foreword by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. 1942. 283p. illus. Lippincott, $2.

A convincing story of a city boy's gradual, painful adjustment to modern rural life where cooperation is the thing. Through the 4-H club, fifteen-year-old Terry, bored and resentful, has a chance to utilize and develop his own special skill—electricity—thus finding a place for himself in both club and community. A 4-H story with a slightly new angle. Grades 7-9.

42-13301

Carpenter, Frances. Our South American neighbors. 1942. 454p. illus. maps. charts. American book co., $1.16.

An attractive, up-to-date geographical reader, well illustrated with maps, many photographs, and 12 pages of pictorial charts. Unit 1 gives an overview of the continent by means of an imaginary airplane trip; unit 2 relates exploits of great explorers, conquerors, and liberators; unit 3 describes each country individually and gives a valuable factual summary for each; unit 4 discusses South America's relationship to the United States. Index and glossary. Grades 6-8.

918 South America—Descr. & trav. 42-12836

Davis, *Mrs.* Lavinia (Riker). Americans every one; illus. by Leonard Weisgard. 1942. 123p. illus. Doubleday, $1.50.

Nine short stories about foreign-born children in America, each of whom is, with difficulty, making adjustments to the new country. Although something of the background of the other countries goes into the stories, there is a decided sameness about them. The book is definitely propaganda but probably needed. Pleasing format. Grades 4-6.

42-36228

Desmond, *Mrs.* Alice (Curtis). Jorge's journey, a story of the coffee country of Brazil; illus. by Flora Nash De Muth. 1942. 158p. illus. Macmillan, $1.75.

A young coffee picker, fleeing from the plantation where he has been unscrupulously exploited, begins a long search for the owner and a new job. Paralleling Jorge's adventurous journey is that of coffee from plantation to seaport. In spite of a rather sensational plot, the book gives a fascinating picture of Brazil and an abundance of information about the coffee industry. Grades 5-7.

Brazil—Stories || Coffee—Stories 42-11248

Downey, Fairfax Davis. War horse; illus. by Paul Brown. 1942. 236p. illus. Dodd, $2.

The adventures during the first World war of a gallant little mare and her master, a young Texan who joined up just to stay with the horse. Many men as well as boys will enjoy this vigorous story of the deep bond between man and horse and of the field artillery in action on French battlefields. Well illustrated. Junior and senior high school.

Horses—Stories || European war, 1914-1918—Stories 42-12309

Fast, Howard Melvin. Goethals and the Panama canal; illus. by Rafaello Busoni. 1942. 230p. illus. Messner, $2.50.

The dramatic story of Panama and the Canal, and of George Washington Goethals, the military engineer who supervised its building, the biggest job of his time. Almost nothing of Goethals' personal life appears here, yet his quiet, forceful character emerges in the light of this single great achievement. Supplemented by numerous drawings are exciting descriptions of actual engineering problems encountered. The writing is often pedantic. Bibliography: p.225-226. Grades 7-9.

B Goethals, George Washington || Panama canal 42-13553

Ferris, Elmer Ellsworth. Jerry Foster, salesman. 1942. 266p. illus. Doubleday, $2.

Jerry spends an eventful interval as traveling salesman for a large coffee firm while trying to decide how best to advance his career in salesmanship—by practical experience or a college education. Although definitely dated—around the turn of the century—this is as convincing and stimulating as any modern vocational story. Less good than *Jerry of Seven Mile creek* (BOOKLIST 34:368, Je 15 38); better than *Jerry at the academy* (BOOKLIST 37:157, D 15 40). Junior and senior high school.

42-11042

Follett, *Mrs.* Helen Thomas. Ocean outposts; illus. with maps by Armstrong Sperry, and photographs. 1942. 133p. illus. maps. 26cm. Scribner, $2.

With special emphasis on the present scene since Pearl Harbor, this attractive book gives the essential facts—description, people, history, industries, importance to defense—about America's island possessions, large and small, in the Pacific. Striking photographs and fascinating maps and end papers compensate

for the uninteresting looking text. Informal and timely. Junior and senior high school.

919 Islands of the Pacific 42-13778

Gibson, Katharine. Pictures to grow up with. 1942. [152]p. plates. 26cm. Studio publications, $3.

A fine collection of paintings and drawings including best-known works of art along with lesser-known pictures possessing a definite appeal to children. Both the selection of subjects and the brief descriptions with the pictures have been made to afford children pleasure as well as to cultivate artistic appreciation. A table lists artists, their dates and nationalities. For all libraries. All ages.

.50 Art || Pictures 42-36224

Hogner, *Mrs.* **Dorothy (Childs) and Hogner, Nils.** The animal book; American mammals north of Mexico. 1942. 223p. illus. 27½cm. Oxford univ. press, $3.50.

A handbook of mammals native to North America, arranged by order, family, and genus, giving both scientific and common names. The text, stimulating and direct, describes the appearance, habits and behavior, habitat, distribution, and economic value of approximately 170 animals. Appendixes: Immigrants from foreign shores, and classification key. Well indexed. A large book with fine black and white drawings. Grades 7-9.

599 Zoology || Mammals 42-11753

Lathrop, West. Juneau, the sleigh dog; illus. by Kurt Wiese. 1942. 279p. illus. Random house, $2.

When his father leaves on a business trip and his Indian guide deserts him, city-bred Pierre is left alone with his dog—snowbound in the Alaskan wilderness. There is nothing new here, but as always a boy's fight against human and natural enemies and his growth in courage and resourcefulness make good reading. Grades 6-9.

42-11049

Stong, Philip Duffield. Way down cellar; pictures by Kurt Wiese. 1942. 159p. illus. Dodd, $2.

With such ingredients as a secret underground passage, a Revolutionary ghost, a disagreeable, interfering spinster, and three lively, ingenious boys, even the adult, self-conscious humor cannot entirely mar the hilarious fun of this story of adventure in a small Connecticut town. The amusing drawings are an integral part of the book. Grades 5-8.

42-12310

Tunis, John Roberts. Million-miler, the story of an air pilot. 1942. 253p. plates. Messner, $2.50.

This is not a biography, but the story of commercial aviation seen through the experiences and achievements of T. W. A.'s chief pilot, Jack Zimmerman. In breezy, man-to-man style the reader is taken into the cockpit and behind the scenes for a view of the organization and operation of a modern air transport corporation. Appendix material: some prominent aviators, important dates in aviation, modern commercial aircraft. Of vocational interest for junior and senior high school.

629.13 Aeronautics, Commercial || Zimmerman, H. Jack 42-36226

Wynkoop, Margaret L. Mac goes to school; photographs by Robert Yarnall Richie. [36]p. illus. 27cm. Doubleday, boards with cloth backbone, $1.

A photographic picture book about a real Scotch terrier who goes to school every day with the boys and girls of a New Jersey school. Small children will enjoy sharing the work and play of this kindergarten class as well as their fun with the lively Scottie. Clear photography; easy text. Ages 4-8.

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CHILDREN'S EDITIONS

Stackpole, Edouard A. You fight for treasure! Illus. by Henry C. Pitz. 1932. 307p. illus. Odyssey press, by arrangement with William Morrow, $1.

An attractive school edition of a book listed in BOOKLIST 29:30, S 32.

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Bromfield, Louis. Until the day break. Harper, $2.50. (fiction)
Duley, Margaret. Novelty on earth. Macmillan, $2.50. (fiction)
Guérard, Albert. The France of tomorrow. Harvard univ. press, $3.50.
Hamilton, Edith. Mythology. Little, $3.50.
Henderson, Kenneth A. Handbook of American mountaineering. Houghton, $2.75.
Hersey, John. Men on Bataan. Knopf, $2.50.
Housman, Laurence. Gracious Majesty (12 plays). Scribner, $3.
Knight, John Alden. Modern fly casting. Scribner, $2.75.
Lancaster, Bruce. Bright to the wanderer. Little, $2.50. (fiction)
Nathan, Robert. The sea-gull cry. Knopf, $2. (fiction) [Publication date June 30]
Rieseberg, Harry E. I dive for treasure. McBride, $2.75.
Ronald, James. Old soldiers never die. Lippincott, $2.50 (fiction)
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Specthrie, Samuel Waldo. Industrial accounting. Prentice-Hall, trade ed., $3.75; school ed., $3.25.
Stevens, Alden. Arms and the people. Harper, $2.75.
Taggard, Genevieve. Long view (poetry). Harper, $2.
Thane, Eric. High border country (American folkways). Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.
Wertenbaker, Thomas Jefferson. The old South. Scribner, $3.50.
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Basic military training texts; for all men in military training, military organizations, home defense guards, and military colleges and schools; ed. by P. S. Bond. P. S. Bond Pub. Co., 2205 California St., Washington, D. C.

Basic infantry training. 3d ed. 1941. 317p. illus. diag. fabrikoid, $1.50; paper, $1.25.

Infantry drill regulations and rifle training. U.S. army. Includes Springfield and Garand rifles. 1941. 129p. illus. diag. paper, 40c.

Military science and tactics. Infantry, basic course; a text and reference of basic infantry training. 3d. ed. 1941. 443p. Addenda, 29p. illus. diag. cloth, $2.50.

The new infantry drill regulations, U.S. army. 1941. 87p. illus. diag. paper, 25c.

Rifle company weapons, U.S. army. The light machine gun, the 60mm mortar. 1941. 70p. illus. diag. paper, 30c.

Toronto. Public libraries. The Canadian catalogue of books published in Canada, about Canada, as well as those written by Canadians, with imprint of 1941. 1942. 48p. Public library of Toronto, 50c.

Town meeting: bulletin of America's Town Meeting of the Air. v.7 Columbia Univ. Press, 2960 Broadway, N. Y., subscription, $2.50 a year; single copies, 10c. 30p.

(21) Are the American people preparing themselves for total war? March 16, 1942.

(22) The open or closed shop for war industries? March 23, 1942.

(23) What are we fighting for in the Orient? March 30, 1942.

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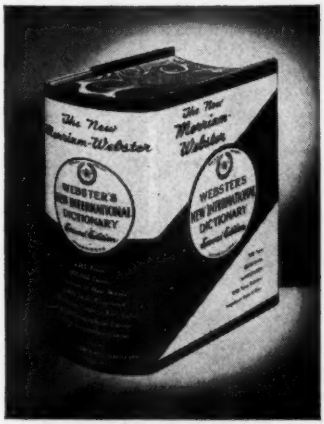

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